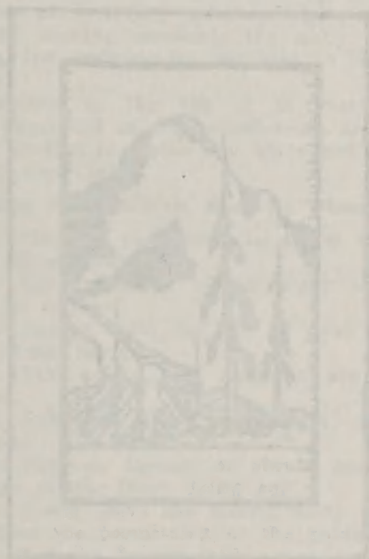




HIKING SCHEDULE, 1933 and 1934

OCTOBER 8 TO MAY 20

Angora Club, Astoria, Ore.



The Mountain
Cyclops Mountain
Washington and



The Matterhorn
Olympic Mountains
Washington

THE ASTORIA ANGORA CLUB, INC.

The Angora Club is organized for the purpose of fostering nature study, preserving and making accessible the many scenic places, and training its members to be real hikers.

Persons of the age of 18 years and over interested in the out-of-doors are cordially invited to attend the hikes and meeting of the Club.

Hiking Rules Which Must Be Observed

1. Extreme care must be taken not to start forest fires.
2. Contamination of all water sources must be avoided.
3. Camps must be left in good order and refuse buried.
4. For safety, all firearms are prohibited.
5. Suitable hiking equipment should be worn.
6. Pick no flowers or shrubs and discourage others from doing so.
7. Never leave the hiking party unless you have the permission of the guide.
8. Let the Leader lead.
9. A charge is made on all trips to cover expenses of transportation and coffee.

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

Applicant must have climbed Saddle Mountain and made at least two major trips of the Club. Election to membership is by

ballot of the Club. Dues \$2.00 per year.

The Angora Club welcomes the public to their outings and will be glad to admit to its membership those who are sufficiently interested to qualify.

THE ANGORA CLUB

Organization

The Angora Club was organized on July 4, 1920. The charter members who effected the organization of the club very fittingly chose the summit of Saddle Mountain as the site of the ceremony. Today, very few of the original members are still active in club affairs but Saddle Mountain remains the Angora shrine. The principles and ideals set forth by the organizers still provide the inspiration for club activities. Minor changes have been made to cope with changing conditions, both social and economic, but the fundamental aims of the organization remain intact.

MEMBER OF FEDERATION OF WESTERN OUTDOOR CLUBS

One of the most significant and far-reaching events in the history of the organization occurred at Mazama Lodge. Mt. Hood, on October 31, 1931, when its representatives assisted in the organization of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs. Through membership in the Federation the Angora Club has materially strengthened its position and increased its scope.

MEETINGS

The Angora Club meets each Friday at 8 P. M. at the Community Hall in the City Park. Refreshments are served, good fellowship prevails, entertainment is provided and occasional instructive features are included in the program. The first meeting in each calendar month is open to members only, but at all other meetings guests are welcome. All persons interested in hiking, and particularly those affiliated with other clubs are invited to attend the meetings.

HIKES

The same welcome of non-members prevails on all club trips except on special trips, so designated, where limited facilities make it imperative that members be given preference.

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SCHEDULE OF HIKES OF THE ANGORA CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1933 AND 1934

OCTOBER 8

Coffinberry Lake - Columbia Beach—

This jaunt into the sand dune area between the lakes and the beach is one that has been over-looked by the Angoras in the past. The region is particularly alluring in the fall and should be at its best for this trip.

Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 8 A. M. Drive to Coffinberry Lake. Hike along dunes to Columbia Beach and return via the beach to the wreck of the Peter Iredale. About 25 miles of driving and 8 miles of hiking. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished. Bring cup and lunch for one meal. Leader REUBEN JENSEN. Cost 35c.

OCTOBER 22

Neahkahnie Mountain—No place visited by the Angoras is as rich in legendary tales and local tradition as the Neahkahnie Mountain area. This will be the first climb of Neahkahnie scheduled by the club for several years. The view from the summit offers an interesting combination of mountain and ocean scenery that is unsurpassed. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 7 A. M. and drive to Manzanita then as far up the mountain as road conditions will permit. Lunch will be eaten at a sheltered viewpoint just below the summit. Car mileage about 120. Hike about 5 miles. Coffee, etc., will be

furnished but bring your own cup, lunch and appetite. Leader—REUBEN JENSEN. Cost \$1.00

OCTOBER 29

Halloween Party and Initiation—Jim and Ida Jarvis have invited us to spend the week-end at their country home on Youngs River. (Ida says that no hob nails will be allowed 'n the parlor and Jim adds that the roofs—unlike Bill Barth's—are all in good condition) This being an overnight trip we advise you to do your sleeping before you get there. The party begins Saturday night and ends. . . ? Transportation and details to be announced by committee. Estimated cost \$1.00. For Members ONLY.

NOVEMBER 5

Indian Beach—The hike from Chapman Point to Indian Beach is one of the most interesting trips that we have. There is a high tide at 1:30 so we may be rewarded by seeing a heavy surf in the rocks at the south end of the beach. If you've been there before you will want to see it again and if you haven't seen it you had better come along and take a look. About 6 miles round trip over a good trail and easy grade in one of the newest state parks. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 8:00 A. M. About 60 miles of driving. Bring cup and lunch for one meal. Leader JOE WIMMER. Cost 65c.

NOVEMBER 11

Saddle Mountain—This is perhaps the first hike ever scheduled by this club for a Saturday. We particularly urge all people interested in joining the Angoras, or those whose actual membership is in doubt to make this climb. This is OUR mountain so lets get going and have a real big gang on top. There is still a real good chance of getting a swell view above the fog at this time of the year so don't let the weather prospects scare you out. Climbing conditions are most favorable on Saddle Mountain in the fall. Even if grandad is too old to hike or the kiddies too young (see committee on Rules and Regulations) bring them along and check them with Mrs. Marxen. She likes company. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 7:00 A. M. About 40 miles of driving and 10 miles of hiking. Bring your cup and an extra big lunch. Leader—IRMA KENNEY. Cost 85c.

NOVEMBER 26

Marxens—Thanksgiving Feed—Must we take space to tell you about this? "Space" is usually at a premium so begin now to test your capacity and practice on that forth and back elbow technique. There will be plenty to eat. The number we can accommodate is limited so members get first choice. "Preferred risks" include those who have been hiking with us consistently. Leave the dyspepsia tablets at home. We have good cooks.

Estimated cost \$1.25. (If Bill gets us a bear it may be less). Hostess—MRS. MARY MARXEN.

DECEMBER 17

Storm Hike—Forget your Christmas shopping and come hark to the chanting of the wild waves. Let's pray for a storm. At noon we have the highest tide of the year, 9.6 feet. That will be too good to miss. No destination for this trip has been determined yet. A lot depends on the weather. Needless to say, we will be near the Pacific Ocean. Leave Hildebrands on Commercial St. at 8:30 A. M. and drive to Seaside. Leader—BILL LAIGHTON. Cost 50c or 75c.

JANUARY 14

Saddle Mountain Chilblain Buster—Is there a little chilblain in your shoe? Slip into the old red flannels for this trip. Snow climbs in this country are a bit uncertain so be ready for anything. The weatherman has kindly agreed to give us a good snow-storm and then clear the atmosphere so we will get a view of all the mountains in the northwest. Remember the mirages of Mt. Jefferson and the Three Sisters seen 3 years ago? Let's go up and see if they are still there. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 6:30 A. M. Bring plenty of lunch and the cup again. Leader—EMIL GRANLUND Cost 85c.

JANUARY 28

Mount Hood—Did Santa bring you a pair of woolly mits or a pair of snow shoes for Christmas? You should by all means have them when you go to Mt. Hood for the winter sports,—skiing, tobogganing, snow-shoeing, etc. Details to be announced.

FEBRUARY 9

Homecoming—Yes, we know that February 9 is not on Sunday but it is the date of the biggest “hike” of the year when all the oldtimers “hike” up to Angora Lodge for the annual Homecoming Party. Details (and how) will be announced.

FEBRUARY 25

Night Climb of Sugar Loaf—This is a trip that attracts a large number of outsiders. Many have compared it to the famous trip up Larch Mountain, long a favorite of the Portland clubs. The trail is an easy grade, well sheltered by dense timber, but the summit view is well worth the climb. This is one of our most favorable above-the-fog viewpoints. About 55 miles of driving and 12 miles of hiking. Bring the cup and lunch for two meals. Leave Hildebrands Store on Commercial St. at 1:00 A. M. Leader AXEL RAM-VICK. Cost 65c.

MARCH 4

Bear Creek—If you want to see the Angoras catch salmon with their bare hands by all means come on this trip. We drive to

Havelicks fish hatchery and hike up the railroad grade as far as we care to. An interesting but easy trip into rough country with cliffs on all sides. About 30 miles of driving. Leave Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 8:30 A. M. Leader—OKE ZATTERLOW. Cost 50c.

MARCH 18

Net Float Hunt—With Easter in the offing it is about time to look for something to use for eggs. And those glass floats that bob over from Japan on the March tides should fill the bill nicely. They make nice ornaments and souvenirs too. With a good southwest wind for a couple of days we should be able to find quite a few of them on Columbia and Clatsop Beaches. Leave Hildebrands store at 8:00 A. M. and drive to the wreck of the Peter Iredale. Hike to jetty and return. About 25 miles of driving and 7 miles of hiking. Don't forget the cup and lunch. Leader ART RINNEL. Cost 35c.

APRIL 1

Gnat Creek Falls—This trip offers flower lovers something to look forward to. A nice trip in open country gives you a chance to look around a bit and the beautiful waterfall in the timber makes a natural climax for the trip. There is also a good chance of seeing wild life here. Leave Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 7:30 A. M. and drive to the 82-miles post and hike to the falls. About 40 miles of driving and 7 miles of hiking. Bring

the cup and lunch. Leader— EMIL GRANLUND. Cost 50c.

APRIL 15

Clam Dig—Like clams? Whether you do or not you will get a “kick” out of digging them. A low tide (-0.8) at 7:20 A. M. offers a fine opportunity to get some for a “mess” later in the day. Bring your own cup, clam eating equipment and lunch. Meet at Hildebrands on Commercial St. at 6:00 A. M. Destination to be announced. Leader ESTHER JUNTTI. Cost 35c or 50c.

APRIL 29

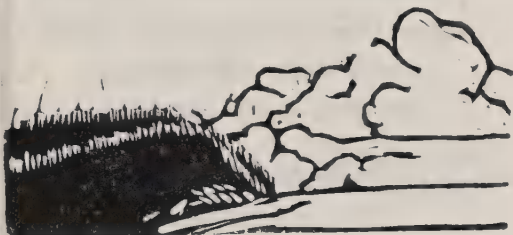
Wickiup Lake—It is a number of years since the club has been up to this little lake in the woods, so this trip should provide a bit of interesting variety for the newer members and bring back pleasant memories for the older ones. Leave Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 7:30 A. M. Leader—EMIL GRANLUND. Cost 50c.

MAY 13

Kidders Butte—Those of you that were on the last trip to Butte will be pleased to hear that the weather man has promised to be good this time. All official fire-building will be under the jurisdiction of the guide and no amateurs or volunteers will be recognized. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 6:30 A. M. About 60 miles of driving and 8 miles of hiking. Leader—BILL LAIGHTON. Cost 60c.

MAY 20

Tillamook Head - Death Traps—This is one of the big hikes of the year and we expect a big crowd of hikers from other clubs. No trip that we make has such a variety of interests as this one. Our date for this hike is controlled entirely by the tide. This is a tough trip and should not be attempted without good equipment. Details of the trip will depend on the interest shown and the number that sign up. Low tide at about 11:30 A. M. makes it necessary that we leave Seaside not later than 7:30 A. M. Point of departure at Seaside is the picnic ground at the south end of the beach just north of the Head. Meet at Hildebrands store on Commercial St. at 6:30 A. M. Leader—BILL LAIGHTON. Cost 50c or \$1.00 depending on arrangements.



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